Oregon's Voyage to Manila.

Nearly all the apprentices in Uncle Sam?

the novelty of life on a man-o -war wear- off,

they will doubtless do like their veteran ship-

here signature. On the battleship Oregon

their daily experiences at sea and in nort than on any other vessel of the navy. The Oregon

seems quite natural that the boys should want

has done so much worth writing about that it

to put down their experiences for their proud mothers and fathers or their envious school-

mates at home to read. Some of these boy

live in Greater New York. One of them, a lad-

of seventeen, who was on the great acmorelad

The boy is G. A. Swieter, second class up-

prentice, and he had the honor of helping by

when she made her famous trip from the Pa-

alla, has sent part of his diary to his father

the fight that ended in the destructi

on Oct. 12, accompanied by the lowe, the

that the ship is "going very slow on acco-of the Iowa," On the afternoon of Oct. 20

'Iowa's whaleboat come alongside with or

neers and machinists for a consultation about

'crossed the line, going very slow on account

of love. Had a great time. All got initiated

who had not crossed before. You had to slide

about twenty feet down into a fank, where you

ply ship Celtic and the collier Scimian 'the

entries are practically alike for the first elev-

On Oct. 24 there was target practice.

ADAMSES, FATHER AND SON.

CHARACTERISTICS AND PRAITS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL LAMILY.

the White House Billiard Table and Its Effect on John Quincy Adams's Future Some Boys Who Stole the President's Clothes When He Was Bathing in the Potomac Mrs. Adams's Great Hall.

It is not known that less than seventy-five years ago chose and fullingly were regarded by ople as a species of gambling. r May, 1820, or about eleven management of John Quincy int the attention of the and the same to the following pefurn shires the White

up the or then addressed the House In

temoring the conduct of m no to the rangious. effecting portion In the Seator of Virginia billiard but in him and quickly foldrive new President was seat throughout the country by a status keelmand Inquires, who in to speak or Mr. Adams as a angularly appropricars relate, appopos of gambs John Quiney Adams ted to regard to the only wager that becomes we are not ever made. When our nes were at tibent in 1815. a timired and wished to buy. clay heaven estrock to soil it, but told a security flow him a game sof "all fore, and the wanther to should have the To the proposition Mr. Adams conestablic a thoughtier, which he subsemently took are at the leading top agencies in hang-

after the behind table opinion in the House of Lemma Cottons Thomas A. Benton rould be a transfer of First Room speech." as a manual of the general belief in and of the equal to tenements and ing cabins that so that that the President was living at that stones in a six's of regal splendor unmiletin the world's history Never was a man more (also) recessed. The truth is that Adams who is reputed to have worn the same but in for years, and was noones the Preschential chair, lived in an at that outrolled every action of his lite. tain such a spendthrift in offlice would endangarthe very life of the new republic, for which many of them had fought in the war of the Boyes Litton, At the next Presidential contest Andrew lacken, the popular here who had fought at New Orleans, was elected President by an overmajority, thereby making John Camer Adams, who was nothing if he was revenue ful, an embittered old muntested from the Presidency, he entered names as an activelayery agitator and twenty years pursued a consistent course with the persistence of a sleuthhound. a Mr. Adams should be awarded the highest traise for the purity of his adistration of the Presidential office. For ex made, he was frequently urged by New York tieurs to remove from office Mr. Thompestings to remove that port on the ground has he was an ardent Jackson man. He he was an ardent Jackson man Ho bed, however, a deaf car to all such arpeals, or finally informed by a delegation from York that the retention of Thompson in a walld eventually lead to his political is be calmy report. When the recopies tred of me ham perfectly willing to retire state if the contract of the contract

ing a Mr Adams's extreme simplicity nusing story is told in connec-first and enty visit during his erm to Quiney, Mass, his notive seman from Bhode Island, Robh, subsequently a member of that State, arrived in Quiney s parrose of interviewing the chave to the Adams home-n after his arrival the Presitest min, and aghast hat confronted him, as iteen editor of the Washington Tele-

sway, and offered a reward of Shores for his capture.

Luring J. In Quiney Adams's Administration hands Webster visited the White House in company with an Englishman. Mr. Featherstonehaugh, who had married a Miss Junane of New York Mr. Adams was in a preceduled frame of mind and securely spoke to either of his gnests. Mr. Featherstonehaugh, however, persevered in his determination to craw the President out, and remarked. What a fine view of the Potomae vour witelows command. Wr. Adams replied that he was remained by the mention of the Potomae of a very disagreeable adventure which had estimated in his shores a lew days previous. I pon his guests incurrent and the shore, was the teply until I met a least the was bathing in its waters, and on coming out discovered, much to his dismay, that all of his catching bad been stellen. What days do? inquired Mr. Webster. I walked along the shore, was the teply until I met a leav when I despatched to the White House with a message for Mrs. Adams, and after some clark the curred with mether suit of clothing. I indoubtedly the Englishman left the Lecutic Mansion with a clearer idea of re-indican simplicity than he ever possessed John Adams, father of John Quiney Adams

John Adams, father of John Quincy Adams and second President of the United States, graduated at Harvard College in 1775. He was tradianted at Harvard College in 1775. He was the set of parents who escupied a respectable as tion, in life, but whose fortune was very small. The heuse in which he was born, an integrition of freely on the road near Quincy, Mass., with according to the road near Quincy and according to the road near the road near the very say. For many years subsequents both Adams - Presidential current was respined by his youngest son, Thomas Boylston Adams. The older Adams was a classical and the road near t Royiston Adings The edge Adams was a classical scholar of high ronk and a hard student and of higher the high ronk and a hard student and of higher the was a finished. To a friend who was an ardent place paint he offer rearrising in sir; it is a very gentlementy religion, sort it is a very gentlementy religion. John Quincy Adams was also a Unitariant for the greater portion of his life. Some Para before his death, however, he left the intariant hurchand became a regular attendant of the low. Avenue Presbyterian

After the totached John Adams's wife, Abigal, his seem and the following his his continuous distributions beginning to the seem and the following with the distribution of the way to his destination on the way to his destination which he deal of the content of the seem of the son, John University Learning for anybody who might possibly the care signal. Admiss homesteal It formers the signal values have been supported by the content of the signal values of the second signal to the signal values of the second signal to the signal values of the signal values of the signal values of the second signal values of the signal values of the second signal values of the sig

had been elected President of the United States. The news was received with great enthusiasem and without the slightest regard for the sacred edifice in which it was communicated. It subsequently appeared that Mr. Woodward was somewhat premature the result of the final billot did not reach Billot on until 11 o'clock that same evening. When the official announcement arrived a party of gentermen from Boston started at once for gentermen from Boston started from Boston start

heroes who made their permanent homes at the capital.

In 1844 the Secretary of State and Mrs. Advins gave a grand ball in homor of Gen. Jackson and the victory of New Orleans, descriptions of which not only represent the pleasing relations existing between the two men previous to the election of Jackson and the defeat of Adams, but also give avery pleasing climps of the seculi life of that thy. Gen. Jackson was naturally the hero of the occasion, and many guests came not only from Washington, but a so from Baltimore and Richmond. It would seem that no description of this brilliant entertainment would be complete without the lines written in honor of the occasion by John T. Agg, the accomplished correspondent of the Physiciphia Gazette, published in the National Intelligence of Jan. 8, 1824.

MRS. ADAMS S BALL.

MRS. ADAMS'S BALL. MRS. ADAMS S. BALL.

Wend you with the world to night?

Brown and fair and wise and witty.

Eyes that iteat in seas of light,
 taugh my mouths and dimples pretty.

Belles and matrols, mands and madams,
 All are given to Mrs. Adams.

These the mist of the ruture, the gloom of the past,
 All meltinto light at the warm glanging pheasure,
 All the middle provides less melting to fast,
 Mannias should move of in the mists of a measure.

Mammas should move off in the moist of an Wend you with the world to-night?
Sut gray and sidds twent.
Flarts that court and probes that slight stale conjecties and spinisters plenty.
Mrs. Sullivan is there
With all the charms that nature lent be fay McTom with one are.
And winning class and Vandesenter;
Forseth, with borg coup of graces;
Both the Crowinsatells in blue;
The Herces with their leasenly faces
And eves like suits that daze through.
Belles and matrons, made and matanis,
All are gone to Mrs. Attens.

Wend you with the world to night? East and West and North and South Fast and West and North and South Form a constellation bright. And pour a blend disclinance forth, see the tide of fashion flowing. The the monor of locarity's religin. Webster, Hamilton are going. Fasterin Flyod, and Southern Haynes, Westert, Thomas, gavie smiline. tern Thomas, gave smiling, orland, nature a protege; ing De Wolf, all hearts beguling, organ, Benton, Brown am Lee, belles and matrons made and madama, All are going to Mrs. Adoms.

Wend you with the world to night? Where blue eyes are brightly glanding While to measures of delight Reigns the mistress of the score. Chasing gloon and courting gloo With the merry tembourine. Many a form of fairy birth. Many a Hebe yet unwon. Wirt, a geni of correst worth.

Wirt, a genrof, carret worth,
Lavel, Laughing Pleasonion,
Aalis and Taylors will be there,
Gay M inrie, so debonair,
Hollen, nleasure sharbinger,
Ramsar, corringers, and Kerr,
Belles and mattom, maids and madams,
All are gone to Mrs. Adams.

Wend you with the world to night Into in her court presides.
Mirth and declody invite.
Fashion points and pleasure guides!
Haste away, then selve the hour.

sterway, then serze the hour, on the more and plack the flower— inth in all its sprintime of coming, otherwise the pulse of youth assuming. I through all its order beaming. Helles and marons, mails and madas of All are given to Mrs. Adams.

All are gone to Mrs. Adams.

The "Mrs. Sullivan" referred to was a daughter of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts and the wife of tieorge Sullivan, a son of Gov. sullivan of the same State, while "Winning Gales" was the wife of Joseph Gales, editor of the National Intelligence: "Forsyth" was the daughter of Senator Forsyth of Georgia, who subsequently served as Secretary of State dur. daughter of Senator Forsyth of Georgia, who subsequently served as Secretary of State during Jackson's Administration, and the "Crowinshieds in blue" were daughters of Bonjamin W Crownshied, Secretary of the Navyunger Madison and Monroe, and aunits of Commodore A S. Crownshied, U. S. N., the present efficient Chief of the Bureau of Navygation. "The Pierres with their heavenly "faces were handsome Boston women, who in after life became converts to the Roman Catholic faith and entered convents. The Valls' preferred to were Eugene and Aaron Vail, who were protégés of Senator William H Crawford of Georgia. They married two sisters, daughters of a wealthy French miser from New York named Sailes, aaron accompanied Martin Van Buren to England as Secretary of Legation, and for a season.

French miser from New 10tk named Salles, aaron accompanied Martin Van Buren to England as Secretary of Legation, and for a season, after Van Buren's recall, neted as Chargé ("Afniros," Tayloe" represented that distinguished Washingtonian, Mr. Ogle Tayloe. Ramsay, Gen. Ramsay, was father of the present Admiral Ramsay, and "Hellen" was Mrs. Adams's nicee, who subsequently became he daughter-in-law through her marriage to her son. John Adams. "Gay Monroe Was none other than the President's own daughter. Maria, who became the wife of Samuel L. Gouverneur. President Monroe attended this ball, and he and John Quincy Adams were somewhat criticised for their plain attire, which was in striking contrast to the elaborate costumes and decurations worn by the foreigners present. igners present.

PROF. MARSH A MAN OF ACTION.

An Anecdote Showing That in Him Were Combined Energy and Profound Knowledge.

The late Prof. O. C. Marsh was sometimes spoken of, even by dignified men of science, as a "hustler." One of his friends used to tell a story of him illustrating one of his characteristies, which led to the bestowal of this descriptive epithet upon him. During the early development and improvement of Colorado, excavations revealed what promised to be a "find" in the department of science with which Prof. Marsh was concerned. The mo-ment the first news of it published in New Haven fell under Prof. Marsh's eye, he placed a few essentials in a grip and took the first train

Church, and then the body is placed in a temporary resting place.

The period of ten days is fixed by law; but it s not obligatory on the Cardinals to obey the law. In fact, there are several things fixed by the Boman Ceremonial governing the conclave that may be disregarded. So the conclave may begin within ten days, or it may not begin for a good deal more than ten days. It all depend But on the appointed day the Cardinals gather in St. Peter's, and the Cardinal-Dean celebrates the mass of the Holy Ghost. After this the Unrdinals, in procession, singing "Veni, Creator Spiritus," march to the place of the conclave in the palace. There the Dean recites the prayer, "Deus qui corda," and the constitutions governing the conclave are read and the Cardinals take oath to obey them. During the rest of the day the Cardinals receive their friends; but when evening comes the friends depart and the Cardinals are shut up: the conc ave begins. The Pope, whose importance as actual Bishot

of Rome was much more apparent formerly than now, when his duties are so much more varied than those of an ordinary Bishop, was chosen at first by the people of the city. Then grew up, little by little, the restriction to the Cardinals of the right of suffrage in choosing the Pope. The Romans for many years retained the right of objecting to the choice, "very much in the same manner as the for-bidding bans of marriage is now exercised," says an English student of the history of the conclaves. Then, after the right of the people had become obsolete, the Emperor asserted his right to a controlling voice in the election; but this right depended much on the character and residence of the Emperor. Three outside powers still assert a right to interfere, not after the election by way of a veto, but during the conclave, if they learn that some Cardinal o whom they are opposed is likely to be to whom the energy of the relation of the control o

relaye itself is a greature of growth.

minuste with Carlinose within the elements of the carlinose the elements of the elements of

i and half-Priest, who also looks at it and hands to the third teller, a Cardinal-Deacon, who peaks out the name of the candidate. If it is found that no candidate has a two-thirds yete, a second ballot is held at once. All the Cardinal-Braco obliged to yote, but are not obliged to change their votes. Those who wish to accede do so by preparing their ballots as before, but writing on the last fold. "I go over to — "while those who do not accede write." I go over to no one. After all have voted on the accession, the release open the new ballots and place each allows one of the ballot flow of the same person as the first ballot with the same is found, the accession ballot is counted. Then the votes of the two ballots are opened entirely, so that the name of each voter may be seen; if the candidate has voted for himself his yote is not counted, and so he lacks one of an election. Then the ballots are burned, and a second ballot is taken in the afternoon.

When one candidate has the beceesary two threis of the votes, still believe to each other candidate has the beceesary two the not counted, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chaper and the secretary enter the chaper all the canopies over the Cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the canopies over the Cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell, and the master of cere monies and the secretary enter the chape and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell and the master of cere and the cardinal-Boacon rings a bell and the master of cere and the

Cardinal-Dean then asks the Pope what name he will take, and the secretary has been set of our he will take, and the secretary has been set of our he will take, and the secretary has been set of the secretary has been secretary has been set of the secretary has been secretary has been secretary has been set of the secretary has been secretary and has been secretary has been secretary

day in the papers, is a question that time alone can answer.

An account of the doings at a conclave, and of how far the regulations are applied, may be read in the thirtieth chapter of Shorthouse's "John Inglesant." Mr. Trollope, who compiled a book on the conclaves, says that compromises have always been the principal means of elect-ing the Popes. the electric light and street display stage, where, excellent as are the cooking and wines. the diners are quite as entertaining as the dinners and furnish enlivenment for every course and between courses by their table talk and

There is the Table of Statistics, nightly oc-DIARY OF A NAPAL APPRENTICE. cupied by two controversial graybeards, who treat every subject from the standpoint of op-A Forecastle View of Part of the Peerless posing nationality and who each take instant edvantage of the other's enforced dumbness while enting or drinking, to take his own in-Navy keep diaries. When they get older and nings of contradiction.
"Your Weish coal is in thin scame. Ameri-

can steam coal is in thick. The Chili mines now say p'v your old Valparaiso market." mates, who usually limit their writing to a "England is the coal producer of the world," here are probably more young sters who record stolbily retorts the British, with the nir of having black diamond mines to burn in his waist-

> cont pocket. "Nonsense! The United Kingdom," insists his antagonist, "produces only 260,000,000 tons, while the United States last year put out 100,000,000 without half trying and beats the world, or will day after to-morrow."

From the next table come the quiet and dis-

inct tones of the Man from Boston: "When I sked her, as she came out of church, what she sifle to Santiago and who went with her to Mahought of the sermon she said she didn't quite ov, as she hadn't 'heard anybody say anything about it yet. " The Man from Boston has sidently been so long and so far away from his native soil that he no more nines for its Cervera's squadron. He tells how the Oregon sailed from her anchorage of Tempkinsville dwarfed productions. His frequent companion at dinner is a man who diligently devotes himself to eating and to the absorption of variously colored wines, always leaving the table with re justance and often with manifest difficulty. days, their burden being "drill three times a Then from the centre table, which might be alled the Table of Errata, the ear catches called the Table of Errain, the car catches from the firm but not unkindly lips of a copper-color-govered mother of a family: "John, when we get that little dersey cow we get her pedigree with her. A pedigree, my dear John, always tells who a cow's mother was, and who well, where sie came from and who her parents were and I had her pedigree framed to hang in the parlor: but my husband-you Then the "lowa's starboard engine broke down." The boy records on the next two days the breakdown." The next day the shop

> her family, but I tool him — What she told him is drowned by a long ornon the fronch from a neighboring table about thing in particular, wholing up with an in-trogative cimax of "Ain't it?" indicating it only a creditable desire for naturalized atod States citizenship, but also a 'l'cantillar of his native "n est ce pas." re is the Table of Weights and Measures

shout twenty feet down into a tank, where you were torn to pieces by the bears and smeared all over with molasses and other stuff.

On Oct. 31 the Oregon dropped anchor at Bahia and spent four days in estaling and painting ship. Houtine driff occupied all hands until Nov. 14, when the Oregon memoral at Rio, where she found, two English one German and a number of Brazilian meno-war. In the afternoon the blue-packets, "manned rails for the President of Brazil," German, Italian and Portuguese warships came in during the next two days, and there was "more saluting." On Nov. 15 there is this carry. Salute for the President of Brazil, lingsed a stage in the forecastle and gave an entertainment. A number of men from H. M. S. Flora and Beagle bresent. Broke up at 11 P. M. Cheering Englishmen as they left ship. They returned the cheers and then there were three cheers for the Anglo-American allience given by the Englishmen. They we same code have which sits a short man of rotund, tunny nation facing a long, thin fellow of the listick pattern, whose livelihood would aptictines charry indicates whether many ticted, who that they are sold or not. "No, sir, I told him I would never enter his church, although he married two of my cousins. Whether the vivacious indy speaker to sharehowning "him" on the

Attractive and best

Attractiv

and just here an incident is observed which not only dinstructs a national instinct of economy but shows that it would be money in one speech to have been of taille birth. A few piech and words to a waiter in his native tengue mad a brimming glass of rin ordinates are cheerfully accepted by the smiling attendant, instead of the customary fee for a table of four, from the father of a family who has been tecreting oranges with the diligence of a magple, and ever since he sat down to the table has been feeding lumps of sugar to his coat-tail pockets.

VITAE GRES are quick acting and kinghest concentration of the latest curative agents known to me their science, and comain or also hope on a content action of the latest curative agents known to me their science, and comain or also hope on a content action. agents known to medical science, and contain to aircolor, optim or other no sonous drugs to icave a habit worse than the disease. Thou-sands have testified to their efficacy Price, Gout Cure, \$2.00; Rheumatic Cure, \$1.00. Ad-dress P. O. Box 217, Newark, N. J.

VITAE MEDICAL CO., NEWARK, N. J.

MILLER'S EASTER SCARFS.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. THOMAS MILLER & SONS,

1151 B'way, between 26th and 27th Sts.

ceived the approval of social and financial New and 326 have automatic electric passenger York. Shrewd operators Lee Mark Edditt, then, right at No. 523, the most westerly house, 80 Egbert L. Viele, Ben a um Altman, E. A. Czukshank, John Mathews and Cyrus W. Clark have bought plots and established their homes.

Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, bene learn of the Clark estate, recently purchased about ten coy lot con the northea t corner of Eight; minth street and Riverside Drive, and is now erecting on thom a magnifi-cent villa in the Italian style, adding to a neighborbood already beautiful a house probably on our passed by any residence in this or any other cats. Mr. Holden of the D. L and W. Buiroal is now building a residence between 10 th and 1 Sth streets. with a frontige of thirty-two feet, that is destined to be a marvel of elegance and beauty second to nonof its kind in New York. Mansions are being finished between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-nighth streets and at the corner of Fighty seven he street, and many the same firm have three elegant houses, which are others might be mentioned. It is not hard to picture amply marvels for architectural beauty and design.

Side real estate, is in the district around 100th street

and the Boull-yard. At this section West End ave-

causes, the primary one, of course, the superb location, it being the highest point of ground from the

Battery up to this point, and having a commanding

it is to be remembered that the Boule

varit street car line has commenced its underground troller, which will enable the residents of this section to reach Fortresson

-treet and Broadway in a very shirt space of till

because from 100th street the Bulleverlie st a ght

he hard to find a respictor section in the city with

better street car service, not only because of the per-fect a pointments of the road itself, but the class of

and Amsterdam avenue at

pushed rapidly until finished. In the floor plans Mr. Graham has made arrangements for eleva-tors and every modern improvement of home luxury. Mr. G:aham will be remembered as having built the Halland House, the Hotel Buckingham, together with William R. Grace's mandon on Madison avenue, and many others, which is sufficient guarantee of his superior atta mments as an architect and builder. That his houses will be very des rable

is self-evident.
On the south side of 107th street, close to fliverside Drive, and occurying the very highest point in all this famed section, are situated the nine bouses just being completed by Charles Ruck, architect and builder. His work has been familiar to New Yorkers for the last twenty years, being spread over all the bett riesidence sections of both the East and West Sides, from Madison avenue to the Riverside, and from Forty-second street to the Leights of Mount Washington, All Mr. Blok's work is designed and it nucl in his own office and executed by reliable and competent workmen, under the constant daily supervision of an experienced superintendent

These manner, the newest, and in some respects the most complete he has ever exected, are from 20 to 30 feet wels, manifested from 310 to 326 West Bolth street in the ve. All are five stories high, of most t pe, have these batheroms, tiled and fitted with the best exposed nickel-plated plumbing, and servants' stairs to the top are fitted with also trie light and gas fireplaces, and finished through ut with had swood sabret work or tvory marnel finish. No. 320 and 322 have full during room extensions, giving three large and handsome rooms on each store, and Nos. 312 ric at rs. No. 32%, the most westerly house, 30 feet wide and only 25 feet from the Drive, also a three-room house, with a swell front and rear, is one of the very hand-omest houses in the entire section, audiese planned as to have all the view and outlook of a house located on the Drive, while much lover in price. This fine outlook is secured to all these houses by the very unusual restriction placed on the 100-fact corner plot opposite on the Drive, which permits the erection of only one house, envicely detached an I occupying not less than two lots. Directly a ross the street Me ers. P. M. Stevart

and H. Ives Smith have a time row of nine houses, an basement, and all have a splen hid view of the Hud-on, as indeed have all the houses in this locality. On the Drive between 10dth and 107th streets



GUAHAM HOUSES, 198TH ST., BETWEEN BROADWAY AND RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Riverside Drive built up with calatial residences | They are building still others just around the corner equal to those of Fifth avenue. The delightful view of the Hudson, the broad drive, the massive low stone fences that divide "The Dave" from the parks. on 100th street. Measrs, Stewart & Smith have a much envied reputation for building good and clevformed by the slopes to the river, already finely Between West End avenue and the Boulevard on the south side of 102d street is still another row. These houses are being built by Mr. Peter Wagner, wooded, the fine mansions all force the conviction upon us that the time is not far distant when it wall be a matter of extreme difficulty for p rains desiring this class of property to obtain the same at any price The scene of greatest activity within the past year,

who for twenty years has been erecting fine dwellings on the West Side. He was most active in the Seventies, and his houses are much sought after or and something unparalleled in the history of West careful bayers because of he reputation he has gained for thoroughness, due to his constant superviolutand attention to every detail of construction. nue crosses the Boolevard, forming a quare at 106th and 106th streets, which corresponds to Sherman Real estate men on the West Side are unanimous in stating that nothing "should" over finds its way into Square, made by the interaction of the same streets. Mr. Wagner's houses. These houses are all of the American basement type, handsomely done through-The extensive building at this point is due to two out and are vertain to move quickly. Mr. Wagner is also building four houses in the lo-

known as Central Park West. These houses are all high stoop, swell fronts, four story and basement, hardwood from, open plumbing, with extra the hardrooms, and hardsomely done throughout, At this time alterations can be made to suit pur-chaser. They are in every way typical "Wagner Lastises" and are on Ninety of the street, near the Park.

In the whole section there are no cheap flats, but on the corner of West Enderenne and 100th street, away with no curves, no transfers, no swit he, and in consequence near roll-and no loss of time. It will or on the southwest corner of pretty Schuyler square, named after Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revo-In iously fame (which I have before mentioned as being formed by the intersection of West End avenote and the Boulevards stands a magnificent apartpeople coming from this section will be the bost possible; necessarily so, because of the character of ment house being built by Daily & Carlston, that has the stateliness of Sherry's Hotel on Fifth ave-nue. It is seven stories high and commands a splendid view of Columbia Heights and Grant's Tomb to the north, with the Hudson flavor and the Palisades on the west. It faces the east on wide West End aveone and Schuyler Square. From its tower bay window, looking across the square through 100th street, which is paved with asphalt, and is 100 feet wide. tirely absorbed as a business contro. Already it is
more valuable for that purpose than as a residence
portion. As one owner after another sells to the
through the s, leaded building you cannot but feel, equiler (realizing the profit of previous investment). as you visit the different apartments, but that you four large main rooms can be thrown into one for reception purposes. The kitchen is large and light as is also the dining room; the laundry and drying room in the basement, has every convenience obtainable, while those who object to indoor drying for lineas can use the roof, which is so inclosed that nothing can be seen from the street. The house is of white Indiana limestone and has been wired throughout for electricity; complete telephone system has been supplied, while two electric elevators make all floors first floors. To the investor and to the man who leases an apartment it will be of interest to know that 100th street west to the Drive is restricted to private dwellings, and, since a very high price is being demanded for this property, it will be readily understood that speculators cannot afford to build cheap houses for rent. Good houses must be built, and in consequence they will undoubtedly be occu-

pied by owners, To the writer and to builders generally, no surer prooff its entire occupancy can be stated, than to say that Daily & Carlston did the building. Messra. Daily & Carlston are of New York's most successful builders, having been connected with the building line ten years. It is proverbial that their houses are never variant and are usually quickly sold. We feel sure that this house will be no exception.

The same firm are beginning large operations on the west side of the Boulevard, between 102d and another apartment house with stores. No better opening for first class retail business can be had in New York than in this rapidly filling part of the city, and there stores will be in the pulse of this section. cover tenesty lots, while the stores will be so arranged that they will accommodate a business needing allow for a friendage or a larger business requiring nec saity for a section of this character in Manhat- i a doplay of 100 feet.

briefly of the tremendous activity of the most ac-cessible and at the same time the most heautiful did business at 288 Columbus avenue, corner of part of it. The builders that are activity engaged. Seemly first street, were among the first to appreriste the filture of this section, and early in 1897, under the firm name of Charles E. Schupler & Co., opened on others into Boulevard, between 107th and that is sure to enhance in value will be interested. I estimate in the individual work and beating of each time this concern has been identified with every builder. It is therefore with ileasure that builder, and in truth every improvement that this I ment on Mr. Joseph A. Farley, son of Terence section has undergone. The office of this firm is Earley, who, purhaus was the largest builder of fine commodons, and a corps of redite, efficient and private dwellings in New York, and whose sens were courte us to the make doing business at this place a always actively engaged with him. Mr. Joseph A. pleasure Mr. Schuyler personally is one of the Farley completed a row of fine American basement. most that is taking and reliable brokers in New York. houses on footh street, between the Boulevard and and is able a sisted by coores W. Rawam H. G. Riverside Drave. This a rest is absuinted restricted Julian and M. Monaham, who are members of the

to houses that are no less than twenty-two feet wide, a feature not recalled in connection with any other street in this section. That his houses officery of builders are fuelly engaged exercising other street in this section. That his bouses are fine and that this location is popular is exinced by the fact that all of the completed enough to arouse the interest and consideration of row are sold. When we consider that they have been sold during the dullest real extrements in the rear, it only emphasizes thereinplicative, W. f. rate when the interest and consideration of all realizations are until also these who are looking the rate of the realization of the realization of all realizations and the realization of all realizations. The realization of all realizations are brighted excessions and consideration of all realizations and the realization of all realizations. The realization of all realizations are brighted excessions and consideration of all realizations and their realization of all realizations. his, he altored to suit purchasers.

We publish a cut of the horse stering creeted by the well-known architect. Mr. Thomas Graham, which profit a similar alton out to the will be are directly opposite to Mr. Joseph A. Farley's, in the market for project or not, a thorough inthe shouses range from 18 feet to 40 feet frontage, we publish cut because as yet these houses are not.

No one can be hold the activity and grandeur of The in the gave can be be seen to this deligniful loca-

We publish cut because as yet these houses are not above ground of I may use that expression; but the excavating has been completed, and they will be deep same of the world beautiful—Ade.

One's Fill for 5 Cents.

tile, he altered to suit purchasers.

"In a store window the other day," said a town traveller, "I saw a card containing these words: 'All you can drink for 5 cents; but the other entry that there was on this card gave the name, not of a brand of liquor or wine or beer, but of a mineral spring water."

To the There we have a first the said of the town the farford was made during the engagement with the rebet manner, not of a brand of liquor or wine or beer, but of a mineral spring water."

To the There we have a first the time and the rebet was made during the engagement with the rebet manner than probable that such a transfer would have been seriously interfered with just at that time.

Excond Carrais No. 7 Guy, Habitrond, 1801-68.